



November 2021 Revision to Rural Transportation Improvement Plan 2021-2024

PHARR DISTRICT

VIRTUAL PUBLIC COMMENT OPPORTUNITY



September 2021

Agenda



- 1 Safety Minute
- 2 Pharr District and its Boundaries
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- 4 Funding
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Safety Never Stops!

Safety: Mission

ZERO

WORK ZONES AND ROAD SIGNS

TEXAS ROAD TIPS

At any given time, there are as many as 3,000 active work zones in Texas.

Caution: Road Work Ahead

The leading causes of work zone crashes are failure to control speed and driver inattention. Be extra cautious and keep the following tips in mind when driving through work zones:

Here's the Law



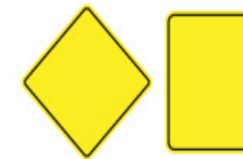
State law requires you to obey all signs in work zones. Fines for moving violations in road construction or maintenance work zones marked with signs double when workers are present and can be as much as \$2,000.

- Slow down and always follow posted work zone speed limits.
- Pay attention, as workers and heavy equipment may be only a few feet from passing vehicles.
- Don't tailgate.
- Stay alert, minimize distractions, and put the phone away.
- Obey road crew flaggers.
- Expect the unexpected. Delays from highway construction can be frustrating, but it only takes a few extra minutes to slow down for a work zone.



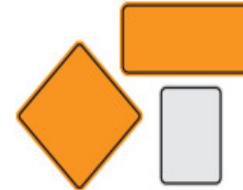
Road Signs

Travel along any Texas street or highway and you will see all sorts of road signs. In addition to the posted message, every sign's color and shape tells you something about what's ahead.



WARNING SIGNS

Unexpected conditions and changes
Yellow; usually diamonds, rectangles, or circles



WORK ZONE SIGNS

Road work
Orange or white; diamonds or rectangles



REGULATORY SIGNS

Traffic laws
Red, black, and white or black and white; usually triangles, octagons, or vertical rectangles



SIGNS THAT GUIDE

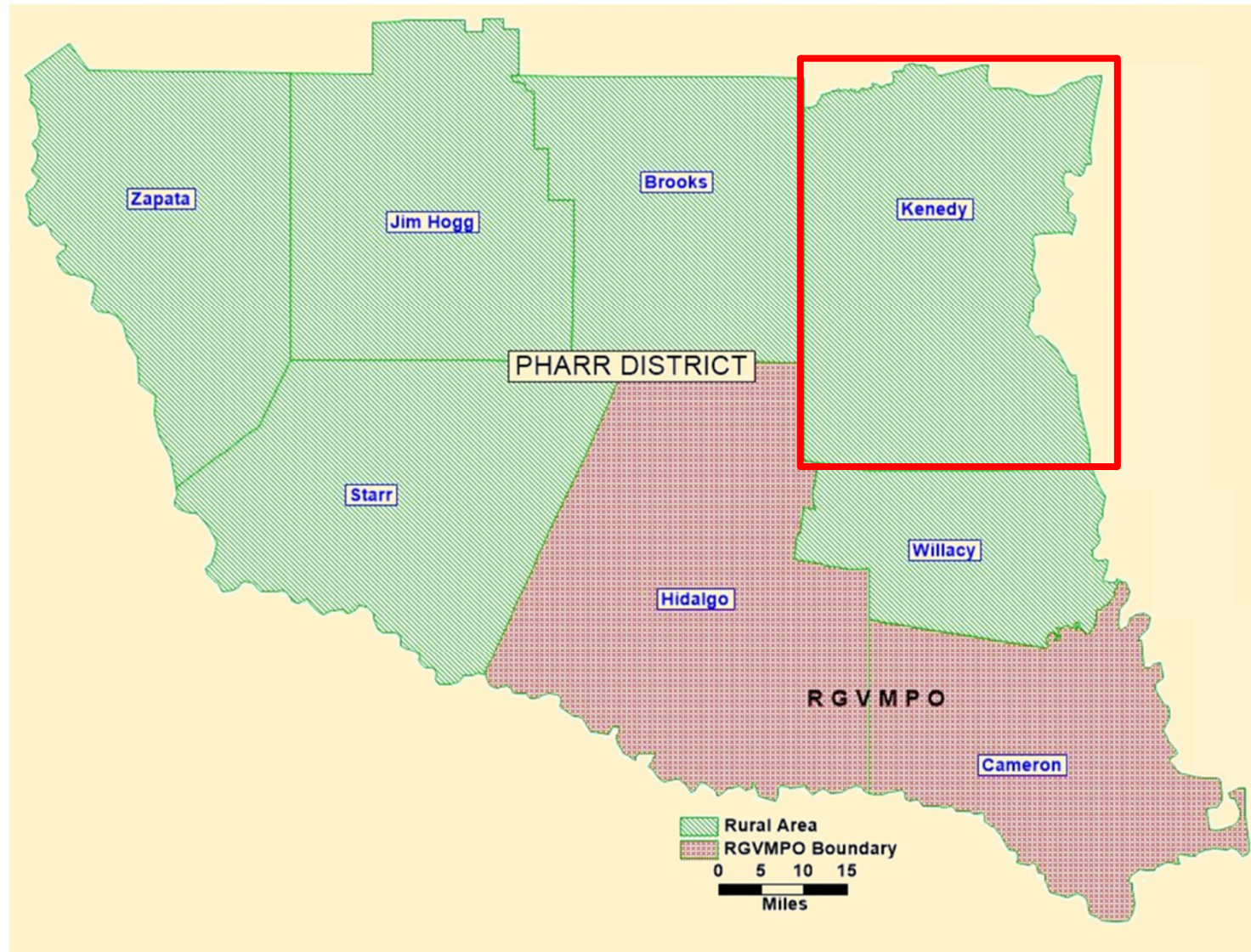
Routes, destinations, or other points of interest
Green, blue, or brown; usually horizontal rectangles



SCHOOL ZONE SIGNS

Alert that adults and children may be crossing road
Yellow or green; usually pentagons or rectangles

PHARR DISTRICT – REVISION LOCATION



Why is the Rural TIP being revised?



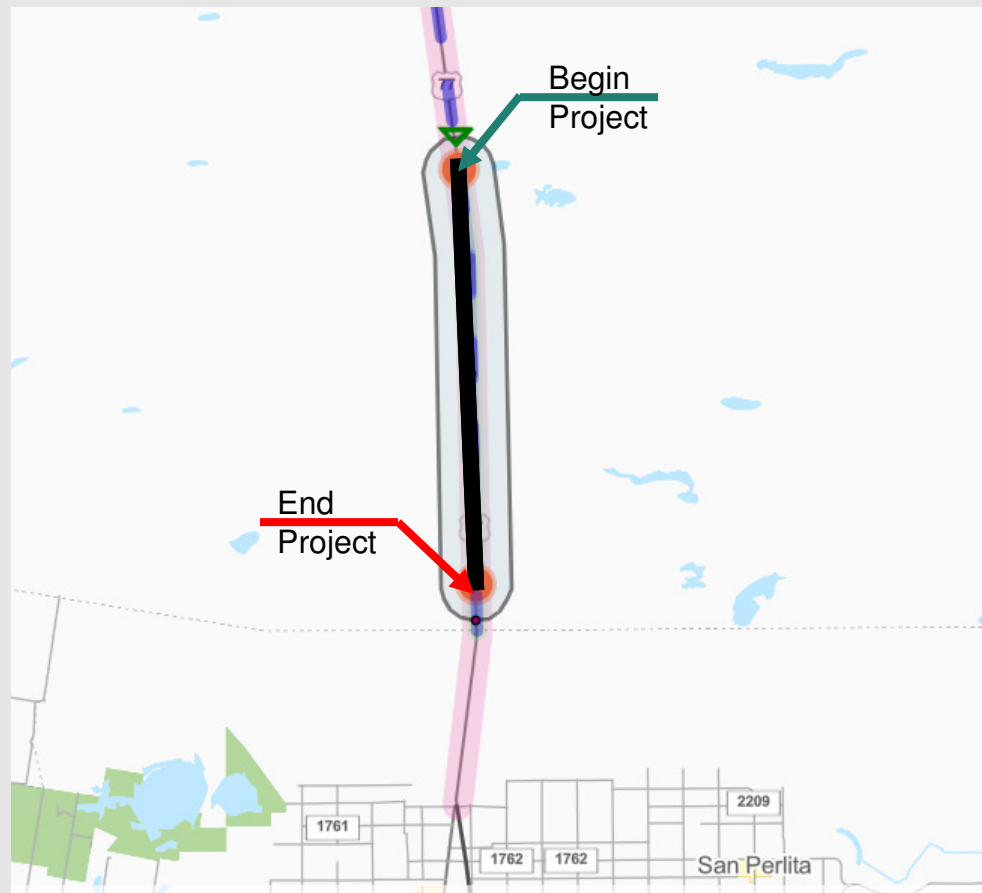
- Approval of the 2022 Unified Transportation Plan (UTP) provided funding updates
- TxDOT Pharr District submitted a revision to the Rural Transportation Improvement Program (RTIP) in the Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP)
- As part of ongoing public involvement opportunity, TxDOT is providing the November 2021 Revisions to the RTIP changes for public comment

The following slides will highlight the project and schedule that will be affected by the 2021-2024 Rural TIP November 2021 Revision for the Pharr District

Revised - Rural TIP Kenedy County Project



CSJ	Highway	Limits from	Limits to	Description of Work	Original Cost	Revised Cost	Let Yr
0327-05-041	US 77	Norias Rd	1.34 Mi N of Willacy/Kenedy County Line	CONSTRUCT MAIN LANES & OVERPASSES (FUTURE I-69 CORRIDOR)	\$ 75,905,069	\$110,292,229	2024





The Rural TIP is a fiscally constrained list of projects that functions as a budgeting tool for our District.

Funds can come from:

Federal Government

Through the Federal Highway and Transit Administrations (FHWA)

TxDOT

Through its Unified Transportation Program (UTP) funding categories

Local governments

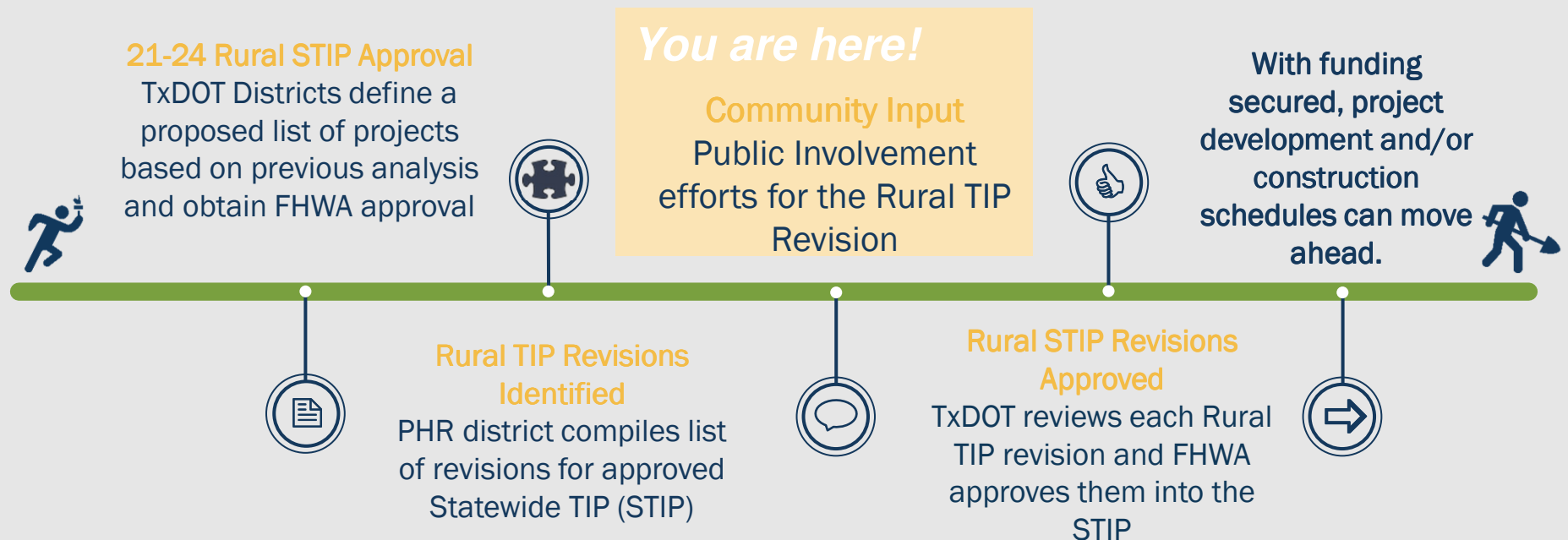
Who may be required to provide matching funds for federal monies

“Fiscally constrained TIP” means:

It is realistic in terms of the amount of funding available.



In the Rural TIP Revision Process





How to provide comments:

1. Visit [TxDOT.gov](https://www.txdot.gov) and search: Pharr District 2021-2024 RTIP November Revision

2. Mail a comment to:

Texas Department of Transportation
Pharr District, Subj: Rural TIP Revision
600 W IH-2
Pharr, TX 78577

3. E-mail a comment to:

Melba.Schaus@txdot.gov, Subject: Rural TIP Revision

Remember to submit your comments by **September 30, 2021**
to be included in the official summary of this meeting